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Cub Game Site Undetermined

Christmas Dance To Be Held Dec. 16 at L. B. Country Club

Jaysee Alumni May Obtain Maps to Clubhouse

Virginia Country club in Long Beach will be the setting for the annual student body Christmas dance, Dec. 15, according to Katherine Bement, social chairman of the associated students.

Patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. McKee Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bruff, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross and Miss Agness Todd Miller. Music will be furnished by Cally Holden and his orchestra.

Mimeographed maps of the location of the club will be made and alumni who wish copies may obtain them from John "Sky" Dunlap at the Santa Ana Register. The dance will be free for associated students, but others attending will be charged 50 cents a couple. Alumni bids will sell for $1 a couple and may be purchased at the door.

BONFIRE OUTCOME PROVES TO BE MOST SUCCESFUL YET

Sophomores won the rope tussle at the BEAT FULLERTON bonfire Wednesday night near the old sugar factory.

Coach Cook and Captain Koral made talks, and yells were led by Howard Barnes and Joe Wilson.

Emerson Biggs works for Proctor and Gamble company in San Francisco.

Hammond Greets Don Alumni in Special Message

I am glad to extend greetings through this edition to the alumni of the college. Wherever you or I trust that the training and information received here are helping you to do your part in helping our country face this present emergency. That we can transform an economic system without losing our balance is in no small measure due to the steadying influence of college men in various walks of life who are not swayed by the appeals of the demagogue but who try to find the facts and act constructively. Junior college graduates are going to play an increasingly important role in our economic and political life in every community.

D. K. HAMMOND

Tavern Post Will Be Put Out Soon

Urging that students submit original literary work for the Tavern Post, Susanna Alexander, editor of the book, announced that it will be ready for distribution on the first of February.

Tavern Tatlers will endeavor to present the Tavern Post each semester instead of publishing only one each year as has been the custom for the past two years.

The fact was stressed that every student is asked to contribute prose or poems of any length or type to any member of the staff or any English teacher. December 15 is the deadline, but until that time such contributions will be gladly accepted, stated Miss Alexander.

Associate editors are Eleanor Walter, Austin Joy, Dorothy Ensign, Maurice Gilmore, and Barbara Allen. Katharine Gorath is art editor, and Blythe McCausland is business manager. Thomas H. Glenn is faculty adviser for the publication, and the printing will be done under the supervision of Thomas E. Williams.

Alumni Officers Reveal New Plans

Making every effort to build up an active group for the first time in the history of the school, the Santa Ana Junior College Alumni association has outlined several definite projects for the school year, it was learned from club officials.

The first annual alumni edition of El Don is the first work of the association, headed by John "Sky" Dunlap, '31, president. Dunlap, editor of El Don in 1930, aided by several alumni assistants, helped Editor James Torrens publish the paper.

One of the chief functions of the special edition was to publicize the annual Christmas dance on December 16, and urge alumni to attend. The large number of former students who are home from colleges for the holidays always brings alumni to the dance and an unusually large number is expected next week.

Another campaign will be started several weeks before Fiesta to attract former Dons for the Spanish celebration.

The final affair of the school year will be the annual reunion on graduation night, with members of the class of 1934 as honor guests.

Present officers of the association

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CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY TO BE PRESENTED TUESDAY

Christmas will be the theme of the assembly next Tuesday at the Temple theatre, Third and Bush streets, when music and plays will be presented by Dons commemorating the Yuletide season.

Many Former Dons To Secure Alumni Edition

This copy of El Don is being sent by the Alumni Association to every graduate since 1917, although it was impossible to secure the present address of every one of the nearly 900 alumni.

Editors of the paper wish to point out that the various lists of names and former students are complete only as far as authentic information could be secured in a limited time. Dons and Donas of former years have scattered to all parts of the United States and it was the purpose of this edition to carry news of their activities and band the alumni more closely together.

If the editors find that the paper is appreciated and is worth the great amount of effort expended in collecting the mass of information and addresses another alumni will be issued, perhaps next semester. Communications may be directed or extra copies of this paper secured from James Torrens, El Don editor or John "Sky" Dunlap, alumni president.

Annual A.W.S. Hop Is Well Attended

Nearly 230 women students and their guests arrived at the Huntington Beach Memorial Hall Thanksgiving night for the annual Associated Women Students' semi-formal dance.

In the hall, festive with yellow chrysanthemums and potted palms, colored lights were thrown on the students and guests as they danced to the music of Cally Holden's Laguna Beach orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy.

SANTA ANA DEBATERS LOSE TO RIVERSIDE

Santa Ana college debaters lost their opening league contest of the 1933-34 forensic season last night when the affirmative team dropped a decision to a Riverside jaysee negative team on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a System of Radio Control and Operation Patterned after the British System."

Harold Woodard and Robert Tannenbaum represented Santa Ana and Harry Whitcombe and Hayden Price represented Riverside. J. H. Baccus, of the University of Redlands, served as judge of the contest. A capacity crowd witnessed the debate.

Santa Ana Wants To Stage Contest In Local Stadium

Dons Offer $300 Guarantee To Los Angeles

BULLETIN

At a late hour last night, Los Angeles junior college had not notified Dean McKee Fisk where the championship game would be played Saturday. In the absence of a league ruling, Santa Ana has demanded that the game be played in the Municipal Bowl, with a $300 guarantee going to Los Angeles; on a neutral field to be selected; or by flipping a coin.

The Cubs contend that Riverside had the playoff for two years and that extra bleachers have been rented for the small Los Angeles field and the game should be played there. Definite agreement was expected today.

Parading under the colorful banners of Santa Ana and Los Angeles junior colleges, the two greatest football machines Southland junior colleges have produced this year will battle Saturday for the undisputed

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Engineer Students Visit Boulder Dam

A four day trip to Boulder dam was taken last week by 18 members of the American Association of Engineers.

Students arrived at Boulder City Friday night, where camp was pitched. The dam, bottom of the canyon and huge shops were visited. Sidelines of the trip included a visit to Searchlight mines and the volcanic craters of Amoby.

Student Prexy Sends Invitation to Alumni Visiting Home

We, the present students of Santa Ana college, wish to extend our sincerest wishes to you alumni that you will attend our dance in Long Beach, and meet many of those whom you knew when in school here.

There are two student bodies in this college; those who attend here now, and that far greater host of those who have come and gone. We here now are merely trying to carry on those fine principles that were laid down by those before us, with only changes made necessary by the progress of educational institutions everywhere.

Sincerely,
Miner Whitford, Associated Student president.

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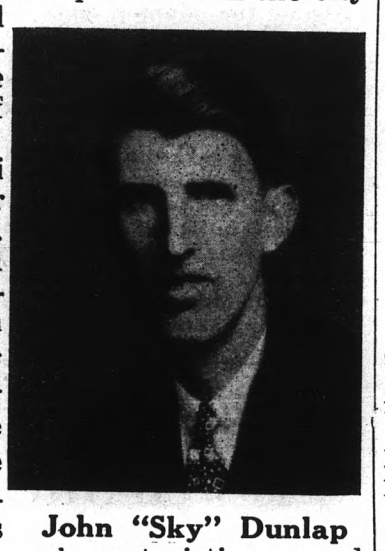
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Alumni and the Junior College

By John "Sky" Dunlap, Alumni president

Memories make this world a pleasant place in which to live. This edition of the El Don, dedicated to the alumni and former students who have made Santa Ana junior college a worthwhile and prominent educational institution, is being published to reawaken memories of jaysee life in the minds of those of us who have gone away in past years.

Junior College education has grown from a humble beginning 18 years ago in California to a flourishing and established entity. Santa Ana was the second city to join in this movement and 1915 marked the inauguration of an experiment in the city school system. From a mere handful of students, the junior college has expanded until it has enrolled more than 800 students and has a faculty of 47 instructors.



John "Sky" Dunlap

Santa Ana junior college alumni believe they have an advantage over students in four year universities. They prefer the smaller school, with its complete informality and friendliness. They like the closer association with the teachers and the opportunities for easy discussion in small classes. Leadership is developed in the many clubs and student offices, more students are able to participate in activities, news in college publications is more personal and yet, with all these characteristics, sound and adequate instruction is offered, equal and better than in many other schools.

To the graduate of yesterday, the once familiar halls and classrooms seem a bit strange, the faces diffferent, but there is the same spirit as of old. More and larger clubs keep students interested in the welfare of their college. Many of the instructors are still at their desks. Fiesta time, beard growing contests, the Fullerton bonfires, rallies, the bulletin board,—all continue year to year with the same enthusiasm.

It is hard to realize that the years are passing by so swiftly. We seldom look back to those happy times in junior college but are forced to look into the future, the complex social issues facing the nation, to the drastic measures being taken to revive faltering society. Perhaps it would be better to reflect and profit by experiences enjoyed in school, attain a new prospective through evaluation of schooltime energies and then attack contemporary problems with a new vigor.

The Alumni Association is endeavoring to aid former students to renew acquaintances, to assist in student activities and band Dons and Donnas together into fraternal fellowship. Through the medium of this special edition, the Christmas dance on December 16, Fiesta celebration, section in the Del Ano for the first time and annual reunion in June, it is hoped that the term alumni will become more than a mere word.

The future lies ahead. Loyal Dons can enhance it by meeting friends and taking part in alumni activities. Cordial cooperation will build for a greater junior college, an alma mater of true worth.

Now I Can Tell It

NAME—John "Sky" Dunlap.
BIRTHPLACE—Santa Ana.
BIRTHDAY—March 8.
OCCUPATION—Newspaper Reporter.
CHILDHOOD AMBITION—To be an editor.
CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Collecting souvenirs.
PRESENT AMBITION—Meeting prominent people.
PRESENT HOBBY—(Censored).
FAVORITE AUTHORS—Eugene O'Neill, Booth Tarkington.
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Symphony orchestra, organ.
FAVORITE DISH—Custard.
FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—March of Time.
FAVORITE TYPE OF ART—Murals.
FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION—William Tell overture.
FAVORITE SPORT—Football.
FAVORITE COLOR—Green.
FAVORITE MOVIE STARS—Geo. Arliss, Marie Dressler.
THE GREATEST THRILLOF MY LIFE—Flying in an airplane over Santa Ana.
MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT—Appearing in Longfellows Fashion Show, 1930, clad in night gown.

Americana

By Raymond Forrest

Many of the Alumni wish they were back in college bucking grades instead of having to buck the depression grade.

One thing though, the alumni can drink this new legal stuff without finding their names in Gus Gilbert's column.

Velma M. Sundquist, Mrs. Lura Livenspire, Miss Zena Leck, and John H. McCoy are the only alumni that have the courage to come back and teach at their old alma mater. That shows that they can take it.

Alumni Notes

Lois and Frances Hallman of Orange, are working in a Jewish Hospital in New York. Chemical analysis is their specific field.

Mary Sheffer is now Mrs. Arthur Neis. Her husband is Dr. Arthur Neis, prominent Orange physician.

Verl Bowyer is now Mrs. Cecil Chambers. She teaches school in Orange, lives in Fullerton.

Jean Tantlinger is Mrs. Herbert Ebersole. "Ebby" as he was known in J. C., is principal of the Irvine grammar school.

Lyle Cook is practicing law in San Francisco.

TOMMY'S TATTLIN'S



By Gus Gilbert

My Story

This edition, in case you haven't noticed it, is the alumni edition, but being in a mood of individuality and hoping that our former students will appreciate a little news about the present members of our student body and their activities I have, in utter disregard of the editor, maintained the present tense in this week's Tattlin's.

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Strut Your Stuff

The envy of all the males present at the A. W. S. was the formfitting "Tux" on the shoulders of Tom Flippen, and by the way, who was the girl that classified him as "Full Dress Flippen".

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'Cha Come Up Sometime?

Now we understand why the girls like to go to formal dances so well—It was really a pleasure being waited on hand and foot, having someone else get your dances for you, call to the door after you, hold your coat, and, best of all, foot the bills for food, transportation and dance tickets. As far as I could tell the A. W. S. was declared a huge success by all who attended, except for the shortage of punch.

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On the Spot

It seemed to me that every time I saw Walter Gunther there were at least three people congratulating him on his great game of football against Fullerton and his modesty was astounding. He didn't take half the credit that he deserved for his reception of that PASS. It made the points that registered our championship win.

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It's Certainly Catching

After an otherwise perfect bonfire and rally Wednesday night, the mob scene that followed seemed rather out of place. Perhaps our enthusiasm and school spirit got a little bit the best of us. We apologize, no harm was meant.

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Mr. Mutt and Mrs. Jeff.

Adam Lehr, that big brawny brute, took a flyer last week when he stepped Fern Rimel, the sweet, red-haired damsel from Lathrop to the junior play in Huntington Beach. They're differences in height made a striking silhouette as they sat side by each.

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Don Graduates Attending Many Colleges

California, S. C. U. C. L. A. Receive Most Graduates

Former students at Santa Ana junior college have continued their college work at California institutions and many have remained to take graduate work. Although space and insufficient contacts will make it impossible to mention every Don away at school, the following lists are fairly complete and were contributed by one or more students on each campus.

Where possible, the major of the student is listed, or other available information.

Southern California

Val Jean McCoy, '31, economics, graduate work; George Blewett, '32, education, track; Doyle Gilbert, '32, education, track; Paul Jungkeit, '32, track; Phil Searles, '32, merchandising; Elmer Kogler, '32, commerce; Velma Bishop, '32, English, music, journalism; John Doubenmeier, '32, commerce; Walter Walkup, '32, commerce; Richard Stafford, '32, commerce; Gordon Cudworth, '32, commerce.

Jac Crawford, '32, law; Eugenia Richards, '32, law; George Griffith, '32, foreign trade; Gene Hall. '33 merchandising; Mary Lou Heath, '32, merchandising; Dorothy Grizzel, '33 merchandising; Louis Vollmer, '33, commerce; Fred Davis, '32, foreign trade; Ed Kilbourne, '31, medicine; Ervin Watkins, '32, dentistry; Lawrence Rossiter, '32, dentistry; Adele Rundstrom, '32, stagecraft, speech; Robert Northcross, history.

California

Edith Bailey, '32, home economics; Shirley Thurman, '32, home economics; Lois Read, '32, home economics; Dulcie Green, '32, philosophy; Thelma Shipe, '33, language; Evelyn Parks, '31, dietetics graduate work; Wilma Griset, '31; Ruth Gardner, '31, social institutions; Jane Cunningham, '32; Elizabeth Skiles, (Mrs. Glenn Moody, '32; Helen Campbell, '32, philosophy; Jack Gould, '32 econ. DeWitt Bishop, '32 chemistry; Richard Pinkerton, '33, civil engineering.

William Cowley, '32, economics; Glenn Smith, '32, optometry; Bernard Sharpley, '32, mechanical engineering; Mitchell Hookins, '33, music, speech; Wilbur Buescher, '32, mechanical engineering; Manfred Mueller, '31, chemistry; Max Appleby, '32, education; Claude Raab, '32, mining; Joseph Jones, '32, electrical engineering; Kenneth Eastman, '32, commerce; Richard Evans, '32, economics; Arthur Jacques, '32, English; Hollis Gray, '32, botany; Jack Weatherly, '32; Carl Schoenburg, '32; Lyle Cook, '27, law; Bill Cook, law; Jack Gould, '32, economics; Oliver Aufdemberg, '32, engineering; Clayton Kaps, '32, medical school, S. F.; Conrad Nelson, commerce; Jane Cunningham, '32, English; Maybelle Ball, '31; Bill Hewitt, '30, Davis Agriculture; Ralph White, '29, medical school.

U. C. L. A.

Eugenia Bode, '33; German; Winifred Ball, '33; economics; Burton Allen, '32; agriculture; Bruce Chalmers, '33; Spanish; Bernice Bronson, '33; French; Elva Cook, '31, English; Katherine Chapman, '32, education; Florence Cokeley, '32, education; Hazel Elton, '32, education; Helen Estock, '31, history; Evelyn Fairley, '33, art; Ruth Fitz, '31, education; Ophelia Frost, '32, education; Eugenia Gire, '32, physical education; Evelyn Green, '32, education; Carolyn Haughton, '32, English; Mrs. Florence Hart, physical education; Helen Hunt, '32, education; Jeannette Lutes, '33, philosophy; Wendell Lukens, '33, physics; Harry Motley, '32, zoology; Carolyn Mueller, '33, German, English; Mary Mateer, '32, French; Marie Moog, '32, French; Marion Nau, '31, music; Cardwell Oglesby, '32, philosophy; Manuela Ponce, '33, education; Florence Resnick, '32, Spanish; Elizabeth Riniker, '32, mathematics; Stephen Reyes, '33; Lucille Reisch, '32, English; Esther Romoff, '32, education; Zelma Smith, '32, zoology; Ruth Spencer, '32, education; Mrs. Dean Stafford (Geneva Glenn), '32, education; Marion Tooze, '33, philosophy; Marjorie Woods, '33, art; George Young, '33, zoology.

Occidental

Lewis Bates, '32, Y. M. C. A. president; Agnes McKinstry, '32; Duncan Harnois, '33; Dean Hyatt, '33; Dick Heffern, '33, football; Bonnie Kaiser, '33; Oran Asa, '31; Florence Stanley.

Redlands

Richard Robbins, '32, political science, journalism; Mary Nalle, '33, education; Robert Clingan, '33; Seldon Martin (Mildred Crowl) '32 education; Leonard Morris, '29; Ernest Thacker, '33; Morris Singer, '33 religion.

Pomona

Helen Bower, '33; Mary Helen Bell, '33; Gertrude Jentges, '33: Grace Lloyd, '31; Gladys Lloyd, '32.

Stanford

Dante Siracusa, '33.
Vernon Brock, '33.

Whittier

Creston Harnois, '33; Eleanor Crill, '32.

Santa Barbara

Janet Crawford, '32, home economics; Ruth Brubaker, '31, home economics; Alberta Green, '33, home economics.

San Diego State

Virginia Warner, '33, education; Mildred Harmon, '32, education.

Loyola

Mike Santa Cruz, '32; Al Kluthe, '31.



NORTHCROSS GREETING

May those of you who have found the two best things in life, love and work, keep safe the one, be always equal to the other; may those who yet seek your happiness and your place in the world be fortunate in your questing. Wherever you may be, you are children, and we covet for you all good gifts, we depend on you to play a gallant part in the drama of life.

ELEANOR NORTHCROSS

Alumni Officers Announce Plans

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are Dunlap, president; Florence Brownridge, '30, vice-president; Jeannette Lutes, '33, secretary and Joe Warner, '30, treasurer. Dunlap was student body president, Don editor, president of the Press club and Longfellows club and a member of Beta Gamma, honor society, Brotherhood of Bachelors and L'Hotel de Rambouillet. He graduated in journalism from Southern California in June and is now police and city reporter on the Santa Ana Register.

Miss Brownridge was one of the founders of the Sisterhood of Spinsters, prominent in women's athletics, member of the A. W. S. cabinet, Beta Gamma and several other clubs. She graduated from Mills college.

Jeannette Lutes, secretary, was Moav president and is now at U.C.L.A.

Joe Warner was track captain and all-conference football guard, Bachelor, glee club member and member of the Letterman's club. He entered Oregon State college and also took classes at the University of Texas. He is now a member of Hays, Hudson and Bradstreet, insurance firm of Santa Ana.

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Messages From Former Don Students

GEORGE WARMER

(Student President, Y. M. C. A. President).

Boston, Mass.

Dear Editor: With California rolling up its shirt sleeves in the sun and Old Lady Boston shivering in the blasts of a premature winter, the U. S. A. has some real variety. Even more than the variety of the weather, however, is the complex character of the attitudes towards life held in different parts of the country. The industrial east is in the birth throes of change.

Junior college is a fine thing. (I have watched the progress of the football season this year with interest. Looks to me like the younger generation has "the makings"). It is only a bare beginning; but the start is very important. The possibilities that jaysee gives one for developing an interest in life, culture, and a hope for progress along with active leadership, are pretty fine. I remember the Bachelors, football, Horace Scott, the geologist and Prof. Nealley very well.

My church is going "great-guns". My studies are so much harder and more exacting than college that I hardly remember anything that happened in college even. I spent one-fourth of my time making speeches, attending meetings, etc.; one-half of my time studying, and one-fourth of my time in the homes of the masses trying to help them see that light we call hope.

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RICHARD ROBBINS '32

(Editor, El Don; senior at Redlands).

Redlands, Calif.

Dear Editor: Thanks for the opportunity to write to you as a Santa Ana junior college alumnus.

I can't help but realizing and appreciating the challenge to individual thinking that the junior college gave me during my two years there. Since I have been at the University of Redlands I have found the enjoyment that comes from open-minded consideration and the real value of the progressive attitude.

This is my last year at the U. of R. and I wish there was more time to spend here. Besides myself there are ten others from Santa Ana on the campus this year and we're all having a great time. Of the eleven, eight attended the Santa Ana junior college including Ernest Thacker, Morris Singer, Seldon Martin, Mrs. Seldon Martin, (formerly Mildred Crowl) Leonard Morris, Robert Clingan, Mary Nalle and myself.

I wish I could tell you what all the alumni are doing. Everyone is taking his or her part in campus activities. Already Morris Singer has made a name for himself in "Y" work, Ernest Thacker is a leader in the Spanish club, Leonard Morris is active in the Oxford Movement, Mary Nalle is a member of the Twasi club, women's service.

Junior college transfers can "break in" easily here. I'm having a lot of fun as sports writer for the publicity office, member of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity; president of the International Relations club and University club.

I didn't find a bit of trouble in transferring here and everyone of my credits was accepted. We're all looking forward to our new education system which Dr. Thurber, the new president, has proposed. Under the new plan upper division work will be the tutorial type where the student is put on his own and lower classmen will receive the same general instruction as in the past. This is one of the latest steps in the development of education and Redlands will be one of the first schools on the coast to adopt it.

I hope we will see many more S. A. J. C. graduates at Redlands. Congratulations on your plan for an alumni edition of El Don.

DOROTHY HARMON '30

(Student Secretary, Athlete, Teacher, Anaheim).

Anaheim, Calif.

Dear Editor: It seems years since I stood in the hall at Santa Ana junior college, impatiently awaiting distribution of the Christmas edition of El Don. And that recollection brings back a host of other memories, each very dear to me. My two years at university were most interesting and valuable. Nevertheless, nothing could replace the enjoyment I experienced in junior college, where friends, students, clubs, faculty—all worked together and enjoyed a democratic sociability impossible to be found in a larger institution.

I am a teacher now, and you would not think me a typical pedagogue if I did not offer some advice to the undergraduates. Life will hold much more fun for you when you are out of school if you will not slip through only the required subjects for your major, but enter as many other broadening courses as you can. I took astronomy at junior college because I was rather interested in it, but never thought I could use it. Two years later, I gained the respect of a class of very precocious children, merely because I knew what a young genius in astronomy (eight years old) was talking about when he tried me out with such names as Betelgeuse and Adebran.

Sometimes I wish I were still hopping into that old Model T Ford and driving 12 miles to arrive in time to rush into an eight o'clock class.

Junior college offers opportunities to everyone. If you have no friends there, you are to blame. If you cannot find an activity in which to work, it is your own fault. You can make your college life there what you want it to be.

I am looking forward to renewing acquaintance with fellow Dons at the Christmas dance.

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ALFRED AULT '26

(El Don editor, Bachelor).

Washington, D. C.

Dear Editor: I've been here in Washington for a little over two months now. Washington is a pretty city and the best planned of any I've ever visited. At many corners, there are statues of some general or poet and the newest erected was for Samuel Gompers, labor leader, and I was present at the unveiling a month ago. Of course I've seen President Roosevelt at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier for the Armistice Day observance. I never go past the White House or the National capitol without experiencing a big thrill.

Washington has gone Los Angeles in boasting the biggest fire station in the world, the biggest service station and the building covering the most ground the Department of Commerce. My impression of Washington is that everybody and all their cousins are government clerks. The rest of the city's population are students. This is an ideal city for study because of the Congressional library, the Smithsonian Institute, Universities, etc.

Would you like to know about some of the Orange county and Santa Ana people that I have encountered back here? On my way into Washington, I passed the home of Walter Johnson. Don Williams played football here on the "Washington Senators." I saw Jimmy Musick play for the Boston Braves and also Ernie Pinckert.

I could tell you more that might interest you—the imposing Washington cathedral. . . Mt. Vernon. . . seeing Litvinoff . . . attending sessions of senatorial banking committee. . . concerts by the marine, army and navy bands. . . seeing Joe Stecher wrestle in the city auditorium and an opera in the same place next week.

GEORGE GRIFFITH '32

(Senior at U. S. C. Student President, 1931).

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Editor: When I started counting the jaysee people here at Southern California I find that there are at least 25 of them. The College of Commerce seems to attract most of the transfers. Val McCoy. . . is doing graduate work in economics. George Blewitt, a Phi Psi and member of our track team, is also very much in evidence around Old College, although I think his major is education, as is that of Doyle Gilbert, Paul Jungkeit, and Phil Searls.

Professor Woodbridge of accounting fame seems to have attracted his share of former Dons. Among them are Elmer Kogler, John Doubenmeyer, Walter Walkup, Richard Stafford and Gordon Cudworth.

Jac Crawford and Eugenia Richards are well under way in Law School. . . By the way, Dean Fisk's Business Law is a good course, and I'll surely advise anyone to take it in jaysee.

The last year's student prexy, Gene Hall, is here in the school of merchandising. Also Mary Lou Heath, Dorothy Grizzel, Lewis Volmer, and Priscilla Adams that I see every day. You know, that is one thing that I like about this place—everyone seems to have at least a cheery "hello" for the casual passerby.

Fred Davis, who is in Foreign Trade, told me that Ed Kilbourne is studying medicine. . . I see Velma Bishop at least once a week in Bridge Hall.

The chimes in Mudd Hall just rang the quarter hour and I've got to rush to a Marine insurance class. Hope we beat Fullerton.

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WARREN SCHUTZ '31

(Student Vice-President, Bachelor Grand Exalted; Employed, Anaheim).

Anaheim, Calif.

Dear Editor: It seems like an age since I was in junior college, but nevertheless this opportunity of writing a line for El Don is just as keen a pleasure as it was those three short years ago.

"An orchid to you," as that fellow Winchell would say, for your part in putting out the alumni edition of the paper, and to all those who have and are working to put over the Christmas dance.

I believe we appreciate all things more genuinely when we are not too close to them. It is rather like looking at a beautiful painting at too close quarters or getting off where we can appreciate its beauty. The same is true with my two years at junior college. The "hum-drum" of routine schedules disappears and only the more pleasant memories remain. Speaking of memories, wouldn't it be kind of nice to again sit in the arches at school and talk about old experiences? How about rediscussing that never tingling 19 to 13 victory over Fullerton J. C. just four years ago this last Thanksgiving, when Jack Sweetnam caught Wayne Garlock's pass AFTER the final gun and won the old ball game as well as Santa Ana's first championship? This year's Don squad presented all of us with a nice Thanksgiving Day victory, too. I was there and almost died when it seemed those needed six points might not be forthcoming. By the way, how about a great big cheer for a fine little sportsman, gentleman and coach—Sir Andrew "Bill" Cook.

One thing which stands out in my mind most clearly from J. C. days is the kindness, patience and consideration of the faculty.

There's not much to tell about myself. After junior college I entered Southern California, was graduated, completed a year of law and then the "big bad wolf" in the shape of the depression caught me and kept me out of school a year. I'm now working and will return next year.

CLARA KATE OWENS

(President Spinsters, Social Commissioner).

Dear Sky: Here I am in the Book Nook on Broadway. Not so very far away from you, but you asked for a letter so here it is.

Sometimes this shop reminds me of the old Student Body Office at J. C. It seems to be the gathering place for a great many of our old friends. It brings back the days when we all sat on the tables and discussed the problems of dances, fiestas, picnics, etc. I'll never forget the day a bunch of us girls decided to don green check aprons and horn rim glasses, to call ourselves, "Spinsters" and to try and compete with the "Bachelors" in service work for the school. It's fun to look back and see how it's grown. In fact all of the activities have grown, as has the student body itself.

An Open Letter to Bill Cook

Mr. Andrew (Jackson) Cook*
Instructor Physical Education Department*
Santa Ana Junior College*
Santa Ana, California*
My dear Bill*
We Think*
You have a swell Football* Squad*
And We also think those Birds*
Who kidnapped our Dummy*
Are O. K. too*
And We want to Congratulate*
The whole football Squad*
For what they did*
That goes for the Pickel Squad Too*
They don't get to play Much*
But We know they helped*
To make the First Stringers*
What they are*
And We want to make you a Proposition*
If you win th Pacific Coast Championship*
We will donate to the Junior College*
(Sometime before next Football Season)
A real Football Water wagon*
The kind all colleges have*
With Spray hoses*
And water under Air pressure*
And Firestone Tires on It*
And all Painted*
Red and Black*
And Everything*
And when Time is called Out*
Your water Boy can Run*
Out on the field*
Just like the Fire Department*
And If you Want us to*
We'll build you a little Seat*
On the front*
So the next time your appendix* Is "off side"*
You won't even have to walk*
Any way*
Those Birds who stole our Dummy*
Had a lot of Fun*
And We did Too*
So That's That*
And here's Hoping*
You win The State Championship*
And By the way*
Is your name Really*
Andrew Jackson*
Yours Truly*
Bill Johnson, Manager
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORE INC.
1st. & Main St.

What Don Alumni Are Doing At Present

(Following is a partial list of former Dons, their class, occupation or college now being attended, and other news. Lack of space and information makes it impossible to mention many graduates who are equally as prominent and deserving. Names preceded by ** indicates student body president, while * is editor of El Don.)

1919

Ruth Andrews—Musician, Santa Ana.
Iva Webber—(Mrs. William Kellogg, Santa Ana).

1921

Malcolm Finley—Commercial National bank, Santa Ana.
Robert Gerwing—Merchant, Santa Ana.
Zena Leck—P. E. instructor, S. A. J. C.
Heustis B. Snow—Social service work, Los Angeles.
Jean Tantlinger—(Mrs. Herbert Ebersole, Santa Ana).
Carl S. Warner—Probation officer, Orange county.
Marion Stull Valley—Teacher, Santa Ana.

1923

Schuyler Bigelow, jr.—Sheriff's office.
Tessie H. Childers—Teacher, Santa Ana.
J. Stale Metzgar—San Francisco, married.

1924

Ruth Goodwin—Brea, married. (Mrs. Edward Ray Roberts).
Ruth Langley—Teacher, Willard school.
Overton Luhr—Instructor, Boston Tech.
Velma Miller Sundquist—Librarian, S. A. J. C.
Lucy McDermott—Teacher, Santa Ana.
Richard Taylor—Engineer, So. Calif. Tel. Co., Los Angeles.
Lura Morris Livenspire—S. A. J. C. Librarian.

1925

Stuart Carrier—Teacher, S. A. H. S.
James Eudaly—Undertaker, Los Angeles.
Norman Hicks, Teacher, Willard junior high school.

1926

George Broomell—Geologist, Santa Ana.
Dorothy Cartwright—Y. W. C. A. work.
Abe Johnson—Police chief, Laguna Beach.
Mrs. Dora McWaters Lutz—secretary, S. A. H. S.
*Robert O'Brien—Associate Professor, La Moyne College, Memphis, Tenn.
Helen Glancy—Teacher, Santa Ana.
Ruth Hilyard—Librarian, Santa Ana Public Library.
Blanche Thompson—(Mrs. John H. McCoy), Teaching, Santa Ana.
Eldon McNeil—Santa Ana Post Office.

1927

*Alfred Ault—Studying, Washington, D. C.
Milton Chaffee—Garden Grove, ranching in Arizona.
Lyle Cook—Law, Univ, of Calif., Internal Revenue Collector.
Ross Field—Geologist, Bolivia.
Emil Foust—Speech, dramatics teacher, Glendale junior college.
June Goodwin—Teaching.
Harold James—Missionary, China.
Theodore Jessee—Married Nora Lambeth, electrical appliance, Santa Ana.
Thelma Patton—Teacher, Santa Ana.
James Smith—Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y.
Winthrop Gordon—Attorney, Santa ....Ana.
Charlotte Fine Lufberry — Santa Ana.
Lawrence Barnett—Machine shop, Santa Ana.
Allen Goddard—Teacher, Garden Grove.
Mary Griset—Physician, Los Angeles Hospital.
Raymond Griset—Rancher, Santa Ana.
Kenneth Harbert—Artist, Santa Ana.
Clyde Higgins—Furniture dealer, Orange.
Mary Georgiana Lewis—Married, Anaheim.
John Lutz—Santa Ana.
Lawrence Pitcher—Teacher, San Juan Capistrano high school.
Donald Purvis—Kress company, San Jose.
Earl Trueblood—Central Body Works Santa Ana.
Enid Twist—Teaching, Santa Ana.
Carl Weise—Union Oil company, Wilmington.
Donald Squires—Clerk, California Highway Patrol.
**Hendrik B. Van Renssalaer—Real estate broker, Long Island, N. Y.
Donald Zaiser—Orange County Hospital.

1928

Mrs. Marie Beisel—P.-T. A. executive, Santa Ana
Naomi Bulpitt—Married.
Ruth Bulpitt—Married.
Mydas Capps—Teaching.
Richard Drew—Senior accountant.
Farris Edgar—Teacher, Santa Ana.
John Fitz—Principal, Fountain Valley School.
Lucille Goodrich—Married.
Melvin Harter—Minister, Colorado.
Mark Martin—Teacher, East Whittier school.
Thelma Morehouse—Reader, Santa Ana.
Rowena Newcomb—Teaching, McKinley School, Burbank.
Gerald Twist—Married. engineer, Oakland.
Eugene Walker—Practicing law, Santa Ana.
Virginia Powell—Teaching, Institute Corona, Hermosillo, Mexico.
Grace Alberts—Teacher, Santa Ana.
William Burt—Insurance, Guthrie, Oklahoma.
Ione Hanson—Teacher, Santa Ana.
Juanita James—Married, Santa Ana.
Theodora Mueller—Teaching, Burbank.
Mary Jane Owens Stewart—Mesa, Arizona.
Edward Riniker—Accountant, Los Angeles.
Florence Riniker—Teacher, Downey junior high school.
Graeme C. Smith—Instructor, Dartmouth college.
James Sullivan—C. P. A., Washington, D. C.

1929

Curtis Bowman—Architect, Santa Ana.
Marian Bruner—Instructor, Santa Ana Junior College.
Mary Bruner—Teaching, Brea.
Thelma Dugan—Orange.
Ed Gerhardt—Law, Stanford.
Maurice Guyer—Teacher, Laguna Grammar School.
Bill Jerome—Service Station owner, Santa Ana.
Lawrence Hogue—Accountant.
*Ray Lindman—Awarded faculty scholarship, School of law, Harvard University.
Kenneth Maxwell—Advertising manager, Pay 'n Takit stores, L. A.
**George Tobias—Law, University of of Michigan.
Harold Watson—Insurance agent, Huntington Beach.
**Willard White—Law, Southwestern University, Long Beach.
Ruth Tantlinger—Married, Mrs. John Newman.
Blanchard Beatty—Coach, Santa Ana.
Harold Beckman—Los Angeles Railway, Los Angeles.
Rex Brown—Kress company, Anaheim.
David Cherry—Teaching, Newport Beach.
Royce Edison—Santa Ana Ice company, Santa Ana.
Gerald Edwards—Filling station, Santa Ana.
Marjorie Ellis Condon—Santa Ana.
Wallace Grebe—Chemist, Union Oil company.
James V. Greeley—Standard Oil company, Santa Ana.
Louis Hanson—Mortgage company, Ana.
Horace Humphrey—Title company, Santa Ana.
Kenneth Kirkhart—Telephone company, Santa Ana.
Lyles McNairy—Teaching fellow, Columbia University.
Leonard Morris—Redlands University.
Adelaide Mueller—Nurse, California Lutheran Hospital.
Pauline Neddermeyer—Teacher, Laguna Beach.
Calvert Norland—Anaheim.
Stanley Norton—Dentist, Santa Ana.
Justina Palmer Lowry—Westminister
Evelyn Robb Ridderman—Teaching, Colorado.
Naomi West Humphrey—Santa Ana.
Ralph White—Medicine, University of California.

1930

Ed Adams—Assistant coach, Santa Ana junior college.
June Arnold—Dramatics teacher, Santa Ana.
Delmar Brown—Teaching, Kanazawa, Japan.
Florence Brownridge—Santa Ana.
George Butler—Santa Ana.
*Rod Chamberlain—Anaheim.
Florence Caverly—Married (Mrs. Edward McHenry).
Lavinia Compton—Y. W. C. A. secretary, Orange.
Bill Crawford—Ranching, Santa Ana.
Dorothy Diehl—Married.
Mary Ford—First National bank, Santa Ana.
Baxter Geeting—Dramatics teacher, Westwood (Calif.) High School.
Dorothy Harman—Teaching, Anaheim.
Julius Kusel—Business administration, Univ. of Oregon.
Frances Larrabee—Reader, S. A. J. C.
Stewart McPherson—Los Angeles.
Lillian McDonald—Teaching.
Crawford Nalle—Excelsior Creamery, Santa Ana.
Robert Northcross—U. S. C.
Clara Kate Owens—Book Nook, Santa Ana.
**Robert Chapman—Edison Co.
Katherine Spicer—First National bank, Santa Ana.
Mildred Staples—Santa Ana.
Jack Sweetnam—Chillicothe, Ohio.
Ken Tanaka—Anaheim.
Elpha Thorndike—Married.
Vernon Valentine—Buyer, California Products Co.
Louise Ward—Married.
**George Warmer—Minister, Providence, R. I.
Joe Warner—Insurance, Santa Ana.
Mary Louise Wallace—Secretary, Fine Arts Press, S. A. J. C.
Ted Cook—General Petroleum company, Santa Ana.
Nelson Conway—University of California.
Felix Garnsey—Ranching, Fallbrook.
William Hewitt—Teaching fellowship, University of California.
Smith Griswold—Research, Los Angeles county.
Fred Humiston—Teaching, Laguna B.
Owen Lampman—C. P. A., Los Angeles.
Robert Lowry—Sales, Pacific Goldfish Farm, Westminister.
Edward McHenry—Goodyear Tire company.
Helen Mayes—Board of education, Santa Ana.
Corinne Nelson—Teaching, Tulare high school.
Chester Page—Law, Southwestern Law School.
Louis Ridder—Teaching, Colorado.
Ernest Stump—Goodyear Tire company, Santa Ana.
Kosaku Tamura—Pomona college.
Kirby Todd—Fellowship, Columbia University.
Betty Wiswall—Secretary, P. E. department, S. A. J. C.
Kenneth Warren—Cal Tech.
Agnes Steward—University of Calif.

1931

*Oran Asa—Occidental.
Maybelle Ball—U. C. L. A.
Tom Clark—Business manager, Pacific Gold Fish Farm, Westminister.
Elva Cook—U. C. L. A.
***John "Sky" Dunlap—Police reporter, Santa Ana Register.
Wayne Flinn—Costa Mesa.
Bruce Harding—Chandler Furniture Store.
Herman Hoch—Ranching, Anaheim.
Ada Marie Hendrickson—Cumnock School.
Val Jean McCoy—Graduate work, U. S. C.
**Abbott Mason—Employed, Los Angeles.
Manfred Mueller—Chemistry Teaching fellowship, U. of Calif.
Bill Reinhardt—Medicine, University of California.
Warren Schutz—Employed, Anaheim.
Audrey Teel—J. C. Correspondent, S. A. Register.
Franklin Van Meter—Oil worker, Long Beach.
Robert Williams—Employed, Oil City Pennsylvania.
Evelyn Parks—Graduate work in dietics, U. of Calif.
Bruce Harbottle—Accountant, Union Oil Company.
John Knox—Knox and Stout Hardware Co., Santa Ana.

1932

Louis Bates—Occidental.
Velma Bishop—U. S. C.
Robert Brown—Employed, Orange.
Thomas Cone—Tamale factory, S. A.
Eugenia Gire—U. C. L. A.
Dulcie Green—California.
**George Griffith—Foreign Trade, U. S. C.
Hazel Hushman—Seaside Hospital, Long Beach.
Mary Mateer—U. C. L. A.
Harley Melzian—Art School Center, Los Angeles.
Harry Motley—U. C. L. A.
Goldie Peale—Chouinard School of Art, Los Angeles.
Elizabeth Riniker—U. C. L. A.
*Richard Robbins—Redlands.
Miriam Samuelson—Proof reader, Santa Ana Register.
Bernard Sharpley—California.
Mike Santa Cruz—Loyola.
**Dante Siracusa—Stanford.

1933

DeWitt Bishop—California.
Fred Brooks—Art School Center, L. A.
William Campbell—Service Station, Santa Ana.
Evelyn Fairley—U. C. L. A.
James Goodfellow—Garden Grove.
**Gene Hall—U. S. C.
**Duncan Harnois—Occidental.
Mitchell Hookins—California.
Gertrude Jentges—Pomona college.
Jeannette Lutes—U. C. L. A.
Carolyn Mueller—U. C. L. A.
*Gene Robb—Santa Ana.
Eugene Stevens—Garden Grove.
Ernest Thacker—Pomona.
*Paul Wright—Correspondent, Santa Ana Register.
Edna Bargsten—Ranching in Orange.
Maxine Clark—Teaching in Kansas.
Zenosha Elder—Oklahoma State Teachers college.
Roy Wheeler—Board of education, Santa Ana.
Vernon Brock—Stanford.
Mary Alice White—Nursing, Orange County Hospital.
Melvin Wiseman—Joe's grocery, Santa Ana.
Marjorie Woods—U. C. L. A.
Charlotte Richards—Bank of America
Elizabeth Sherrard—Whittier.
Minor Thompson—C. C. C. camp.
Violet Johnson—Secretary, Junior College office.
Russell Koons—Ohio State.
Martin Lorenzen—Ranching, Orange.
Sigurd Magnusson—Arizona.
Jean Baldwin—Studying with Alice Gentle.

Of all the shines I ever saw shine, I never saw a shine shine like that shine shines.
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Los Angeles Battles Santa Ana For Title

Cubs Have Better Record Of Two Clubs

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championship of Southern California.

This is the second playoff between the schools, since the basketball teams met in 1932.

Los Angeles enters the contest with a seasonal record unmarred by defeat and with three tie games listed, one each with Bakersfield, Ventura and Compton. Santa Ana boasts five wins, three ties and one defeat. The U. S. C. frosh, U. C. L. A. freshman and Urban Military academy each deadlocked the Dons and Citrus upset the Cookmen, 7-6.

Coach Cook indicated his squad would not be lacking in man power with the return of Wilbur "Hunk" Anderson, fullback, who hurt his leg in practice before the Fullerton game. Harold Welty gave red hot performances in eight straight games and although slipping a little against Fullerton, will be at top form Saturday. Ray Hapes of Garden Grove might start in his place while Fred "Porky" Bell may start at quarterback with Anderson back in the fold.

In addition to a strong line, Coach Glenn Ackerman's Cubs boast a triple threat backfield in Spragia, Parman, Kraft, Battistessa and Williams, said to be the best ground gainers of the year. Ackerman uses the Notre Dame system while Coach Cook uses a modified Jones attack.

Probable starting lineups follow:

Los Angeles: Olsen and Rosenbaum, ends; Hokans and Kawosaki, tackles; Reynolds and Washington, guards; Young, center; Parman and Kraft, halfbacks; Spragia, quarter; Battistessa, full.

Santa Ana: Slavin and Perinich, ends; Devine and Norton, tackles; Lukens and Tucker, guards; Handy or Hoar, center; McInteer and Bell or Preininger halfbacks; Anderson, full; Welty, Bell, or Hapes, quarter.

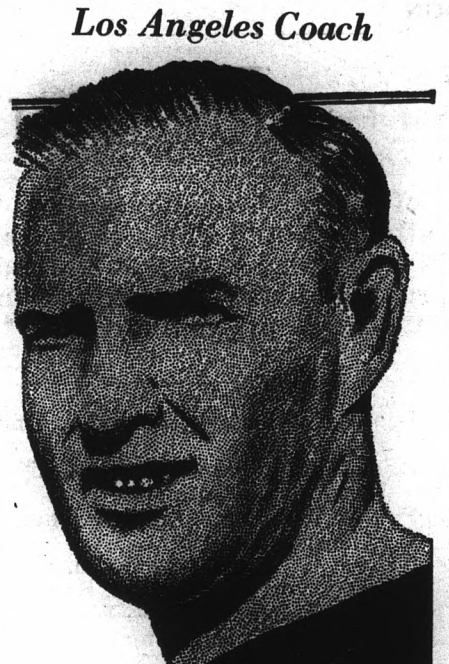
Elizabeth Baker graduated from U. C. and taught for several years at Spurgeon school in Santa Ana. She is Mrs. Claude Reed.

Victor Morrison is still a very eligible bachelor. He is employed at the Southern Counties Gas company in Santa Ana.

Dorothy Cartwright is employed in the Child Guidance Clinic, Providence R. I.

Louane Leech is city librarian at Petaluma, Calif.

Los Angeles Coach



Glenn C. Ackermann is in his third year as head coach at Los Angeles junior college.

Three Colleges Here For Women's Sports

Santa Ana junior college will be host to students from Glendale, Pomona and Chaffey colleges at a sectional Play Day to be held here Saturday.

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross. dean of women, will welcome guests at a brief assembly in the gymnasium preceding games which will begin at 9:30 a. m. The morning schedule includes volleyball, basketball, tennis and recreational swimming.

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria, which will be decorated in a red and silver scheme. Miss Alverda West and Mrs. Northcross will be honorary guests of the local W. A. A. All athletic coaches will be presented with corsages.

Numbers on the luncheon program will include a whistling solo by Dorothy Randell, Christmas reading by Harriett Abrams and varied vocal selections by the jaysee alumni quartet of Mark Hare, Martin Bowman, Bill Fox and Rutherford Williams.

Ruth Crowl, president of the W. A. A., who is general chairman of the event, is assisted by Barbara Copeland, decoration chairman; Alta Fisher, refreshments; Evelyn Furtsch, printing of programs; Margaret Hoefner, designing of programs; Doris Rockwell, reception; and Natalie Neff, menu.

Panthers In Upset Victory Over Tigers

Santa Ana, by gaining a tight 6-3 decision over Fullerton, was today being hailed champion of the Orange Empire junior college division.

Riverside's surprising 6-0 collapse before Chaffey, Thanksgiving Day, jumped the latter from a tie for third to a tie for second with Citrus.

The defending champion Riverside Tigers finished the season a disappointing third with four wins and two defeats.

San Bernardino found herself against little Pomona last week, winning with east 26-7. Pomona's touchdown was the first they have scored all season.

The final standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
SANTA ANA	5	1	0	.833
Citrus	4	1	1	.750
Chaffey	4	1	1	.750
Riverside	4	2	0	.667
Fullerton	2	4	0	.333
San Bernardino	1	5	0	.167
Pomona	0	6	0	.000

Thanksgiving Day Results

Santa Ana 6, Fullerton 3.
Chaffey 6, Riverside 0.
San Bernardino 26, Pomona 7.
Citrus, bye.

Birdies

By Jack Pegues

SAN MATEO 14—SACRAMENTO 6

Not many weeks past a certain Sacramento Sports scribbler dropped the caustic comment at the Riverside jaysee-Redlands university contest that the Solons' grid aggregation could lick either outfit on the field.

Now comes San Mateo and spanks the Sacs with a touchdown to spare.

It doesn't look to me as though the Southern California representative has a look-in—but who would have thought Notre Dame had a chance?

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'29 CHAMPS BETTER, SAYS ADAMS

Just to pass away an afternoon—or part of one—we got Ed Adams started on his pet topic—those 1929 Santa Ana jaysee Southern California champions.

Adams held down an end berth for the Dons that year, and made the second all-conference team doing it.

When bluntly asked his opinion Adams just as bluntly replied, "The 1929 bunch had more fight than this gang ever has had or ever will have."

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BACKS STEADIER THAN PRESENT EDITION

Still quoting Mister Adams, "Garlock was one of the finest quarterbacks I ever played with. His choice of plays, passing, and running was faultless. He was the real "brains" of the team."

Still, Harold Welty did a pretty fair job of country quarterbacking last year, and his squad didn't do any better in league competition that did the 1930 eleven.

Fullerton Loses, But Gain Near Upset, In Year's Big Game Here

A swarm of fighting hornets from the Fullerton institution descended upon the peaceful Olive Bowl after 5,000 people had permanently stopped the turkey's gobble, and proceeded to give the championship bound Santa Ana Padres a 6 to 3 scare that lasted until the last five minutes of play.

Statistically speaking the Santa Anans were beyond a doubt the masters of the field Thursday afternoon. Consensus of opinion, however, gives the Yellowjackets a decided edge on the fight. Coach Art Nunn's proteges turned in one of the best games of their career to threaten the Don goal three times and crack through for a field goal once. In the second fifteen minute period, the Fullerton boys gave the Dons their biggest scare by culminating a sustained drive in a long pass into the end zone for a touchdown only to be called back because of illegal use of hands on the offense.

Santa Ana's touchdown came in the last five minutes of play on a pass from Welty to Gunther.

Huestis Snow is assistant superintendent of the Pacific Lodge School for Boys, which is located at Gerrard. His friends were pleased to hear of the arrival Nov. 22 of little Marilyn Snow, weight six pounds, eleven ounces.

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ON THE SCREEN
BELA LAGOS'
"NIGHT OF TERROR"

Messages Written By Don Alumni

VELMA BISHOP '32
(President, Las Gitanas and L' Hotel de Rambouillet; senior at U. S. C.)

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Editor: Life at the University of Southern California has been made much happier by the association with many students from Santa Ana junior college, and every meeting with one of these former Dons calls to my memory the thoughts of two full years at Junior College. It was at Santa Ana that I found fields of activity which have since proved themselves valuable in university contacts.

Among the many vital advantages of junior college life, aside from the academic work, is the training which one receives for associations and life outside of school. Little do we realize while we are in college how valuable our college friendships will be after we have left the campus, for it is not until we are "on our own", either in the business world or in strange schools, that we depend upon our ability to find friends and to retain our old ones. During junior college exerience, we learn to overcome timidity, and we often find paths to happiness which might otherwise have been overlooked.

Like a magnet, Santa Ana junior college often draws me back for fleeting visits, and I am always glad to return to renew the happy memories which are to be found there.

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CHARLES STEHLY '32
(Sophomore President, Fiesta Don; Medical school.)

St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Editor: Greetings! I am reminded of those two years that I spent at Santa Ana Junior College, and I consider myself fortunate in having associated with the instructors there. I cherish highly the acquaintances that I made at Santa Ana Junior College and the enjoyable times connected with them.

At the present time I am a freshman in St. Louis University Medical School. The studies are indeed difficult, but interesting. There are 180 of us in the Freshman Class and about 50 or 60 of us are theoretically doomed. So you can see it's just a case of the survival of the fittest!

St. Louis is a great place, and something happens all the time which helps to keep up the spirits. Right now the theatres are having a price war, and we can see the best show in town for 20 cents! That means a lot to us out-of-town fellows who depend on movies for variation and relaxation.

I expect to return home when classes are dismissed in the spring.

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ADELAIDE MUELLER '29
(El Don editor, President, Press club; Executive, California Lutheran hospital, Los Angeles.)

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Editor: In looking back several years we find ourselves students once again on the campus at Santa Ana junior college, participating in all college activities and enjoying school to its fullest. Now as we think of the respective groups we used to be a part of, we find the group scattered and activities centered in individual interests and accomplishments.

Most of us are now a part of the working world attempting to put into practice all we have learned, and we find looking back a very interesting and diversifying pastime. We wonder what has become of this one and that one, and this alumni edition of El Don, which will reach all former Dons through the work of "Sky" Dunlap, should answer many queries of the happenings and whereabouts of former classmates.

The past four years have found me busy in the nursing field and naturally I am convinced of the greatness and possibilities of that profession. Experiences are so varied and numerous that it certainly does not become dull or dead.

Many times in the past four years I have chanced to visit S. A. J. C. and although the school is much larger, it still seems to possess the same school spirit and fellowship it did in the days when the names of Toby Tobias, Willard White, Eddie Gerhardt, the Bruner twins, Joy Wilson, Lawrence Minge, Mydas Capps, Ray Lindman, and many, many others were campus watchwords.

GEORGE A. BROOMELL '26
(Student President, 1926).

Santa Ana, Calif.

Dear Editor: Among jaysee graduates who have been places and done things, I am best acquainted with Ross Fields, '27. After taking a degree in geology at Stanford, he became connected with the foreign department of Henry L. Doherty oil company and went to Canada, married a Stanford girl who accompanied him to Spain a few months later, then to France and Germany. Returning to Stanford in 1931, he took a masters and is now in Llallagua, Bolivia where Ross is geologist for the Patino Tin mines, largest in the world.

Friends of Henry "Pickle" Powell, '26, who gained fame at Stanford in aiding in the recovery of the famous axe, will be glad to know that he is gradually overcoming his poor health.

I'd like to know how many of the original Bachelors remember the eating contests we used to throw at the Home Cafe. I believe all-time honors go to Jud Harmon, who left the table 4 3-4 pounds heavier than when he entered the place.

As for me, from 1928 to 1931, I was geologist for the Andes Copper company, at Petrerillos, Chile. Returning to the states, I took unto myself a wife and am now able to boast a son, John Del, aged 13 months. I am in the employ of the Utt Juice company, Tustin. Was in San Francisco when your later arrived.

Alumni Notes

John H. McCoy, former student body president and co-founder with Robert O'Brien of the junior college paper, has returned to the campus as instructor in journalism and public speaking. Mrs. McCoy was formerly Blanche Thompson, prominent J. C. student some years ago.

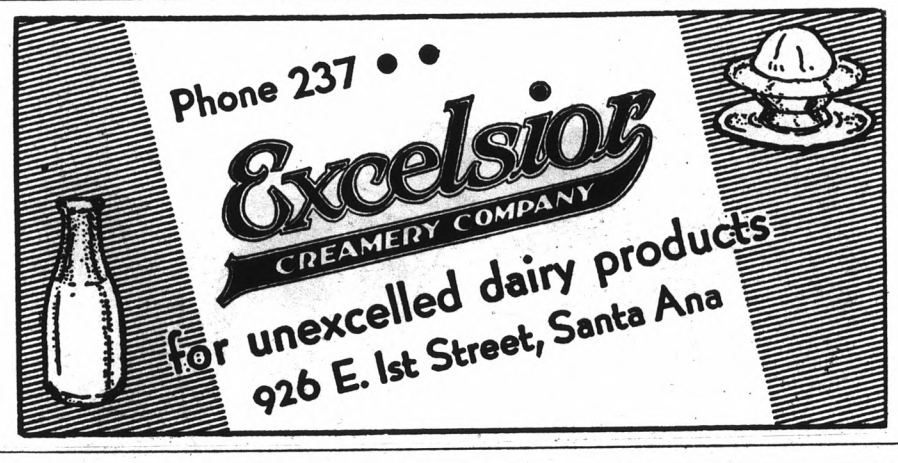
Mabel Franzen is Mrs. John Steele. John, who is also a former J. C. student, teaches mathematics in Bell high school. They have two youngsters.

Raymond Vandruff teaches in the Jacob Reiss school for boys in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Beemer are ranching near Escondido. Both are J. C. alumni. Mrs. Beemer was formerly Eleanor Guyer.

Frank Watson graduated from Harvard Law school and is now a lawyer for the R. F. C. He came to the coast this summer to attend to some legal business for the government.

Ezra Hollister of Orange is teaching school in China.



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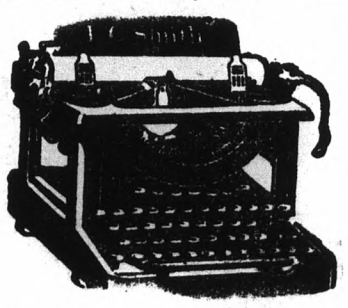
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Yearbook History Reveals Changes

When students of 1933 work on the current edition of Del Ano, jaysee yearbook, they seldom think of former issues of the annual during the past 12 years, the changes that have taken place in name, in content and size.

To Fred Wright goes the distinction of editing the first publication in 1921, which was dedicated to Dean E. M. Nealley, present instructor of philosophy, psychology and ethics. The book contained 75 pages and was named Algol, after a bright star. Included in the faculty at that time were J. Russell Bruff, E. M. Nealley, Etta Mae Conkle, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, E. C. Phillips, Mary Swass, Mrs. J. L. Tessmann, and Mabel G. Whiting.

Dedicated to Tessmann

In 1922, the yearbook was edited by Robert Gerwing and dedicated to Mrs. Tessmann, while the 1923 book, edited by Overton Luhr, was dedicated to President D. K. Hammond. Again in 1924, the book was dedicated to Dean Nealley and was edited by George Morton. It contained 100 pages and included all the graduates from 1916 up to that year.

Raymond Vandruff edited the 94 page book in 1925, which was dedicated to J. Russell Bruff and was a little smaller because of the appearance that year of a campus newspaper. San Juan Capistrano mission was played up in 1926 under the editorship of Robert O'Brien. The book was printed for the first time in the college print shop by Thomas E. Williams.

Spanish Phase Used

Theodore Jessee, 1927 editor, played up another phase of Spanish life with old Spanish explorers while Miss Mydas Capps, editor in 1928, used Neptune and ocean themes in her book, which was dedicated to "Dons of Future Years." Printed in red and black, the 1929 book was edited by Eleanor Turner and contained 138 pages.

Eulogizing the championship football game and picturing Spanish life, the 1930 book was edited by Lavinia Compton and is considered one of the best yearbooks in the history of the college.

Del Ano Name Chosen

Selected as a name more fitting to the Spanish traditions of the junior college, the name Del Ano was chosen in 1931 for the yearbook, with the honor of the first edition under the new title going to Betty Maloney, editor. In 1932, Editor Dulcie Green dedicated the annual to Mrs. Tessmann and the theme of astronomy was featured throughout.

Dedicated to Dean McKee Fisk and his frequent trips to the Orient, the book last year was Oriental and was published under the direction of Evelyn Fairley. Preliminary work on the 1934 edition of the yearbook, under the leadership of Editor Gene Thompson, is destined to set a high standard of excellence and perfection.

FISK GREETING

Greetings to you, former Dons and Donas, who have left Santa Ana Junior College to take your places in many different lines of activity—universities, filling positions in the business and professional world, and establishing homes. This publication, I hope, will revive memories of your days in junior college, put you in touch with former friends and classmates, and stimulate your love and loyalty for your college.



Dean Fisk

There are now more than one thousand graduates of Santa Ana Junior College scattered to the ends of the earth. The influence of such personalities as Mr. Nealley's and of high traditions of the College of the Dons is thus being carried and transmitted in every conceivable sphere of human activity.

We have not forgotten you even though each successive student generation seems to be larger than the preceding one, and the new demands tend to cause us to neglect you. We are always delighted to hear from you and learn of your progress. It is our wish that you are finding life pleasant and worth living, and that each new experience will contribute to that richness of living which brings satisfaction and contentment.

Faithfully yours,

McKEE FISK

Dorothy Mayhew is a prominent member of the local community players. She is the author of an operetta which was produced last year by the Lathrop junior high school.

JUDGE MORRISON SPEAKS TO BUSINESS LAW CLASS

Kenneth Morrison, local justice of the peace, spoke to Dean McKee Fisk's business law class this morning on the small claims court.

The Dean went to the inauguation of Clarence Howe Therber, new president of Redlands university.

Music Students Will Present Melodrama

"In the Shadow of the Rockies" or "The Girl of Golden Gulch" is an old-fashioned melodrama which will be presented by the music department January 12. The presentation is under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin.

Chip, the heroine, will be impersonated by Catherine Rowlands. She has golden curls and carries two guns, a typical western lassie.

The scene is laid in an old mining town near Deadwood, S. D. in the gay '90's when girls wore divided skirts. Some of the music which will be used in the melodrama is "The Face on the Barroom Floor", "Father Dear, Father Come Home with me Now," and other similar ditties of that calibre.

Dick Taylor works for the telephone company in Los Angeles. He is married to Hazel Smith, former J. C. student.

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